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## THE TRIBUNE.

Father Mathew in America.

FATHER MATHEW, that great, good man-esteemed almost a prophet in his native land, where, in a few brief years, he has accomplished a century-work of melioration of his race-comes to us with the pleasant gales of June. His presence will be as welcome and his mission as fruitful, we devoutly hope, as the early showers of summer. Mighty work has been done here already, in the cure of human madness and the extinction of the poison which creates it, yet much more remains to be accomplished; and we, with hundreds of thousands beside, shall hail the presence of the Irish Apostle of Temperance amongst us as something that is to impart new life, energy and enthusiasm to the great cause of physical and moral regeneration amongst our countrymen.

There are moments when all reforms and all revolutions falter and look backwards-when the stoutest hearts begin to be troubled for the issue, and the most hopeful faces shrink behind a veil of gloom and despondency. The reacting principle in human nature is so strong-or rather, exhaustion so soon follows unusual exertion-that nothing but a constant and rapid succession of new and stirring incidents can prolong an action after the excitement which gave the first impulse has passed away. In the long intervals of action, too, the freshest and most important enterprizes become dusty and perhaps diseased; and the mement when a superficial reformer begins to think of reposing peacefully upon his laurels, is the very time in which they are in the greatest danger, and require the closest attention-the largest expenditure of intellect and enthusiasm.

The Temperance Reform in this country is one of the most remarkable events on record .-The Crusades formed scarcely a more distinguishing characteristic of their time than this of ours; while the results of the former become insignificant when compared to those of the latter. That it should now begin to flag a littleto lose somewhat of its impetus, and to cease enlarging its sphere of action-would be natural but we are not aware that any particular evidence of this has been exhibited. There are local defections; but on a general survey of the ground it will appear that the cause is still making its mighty way, and the idolatrous and heathenish temples of drunkenness, whose worship makes men mad, are one by one disappearing before its irresistible progress.

Nevertheless, right glad are we that Father Mathew is to come amongst us. Coming as he does fresh from his gigantic labors of love amongst the warm-hearted Irish, there will linger about him something of the deep poetical character of that people which it will be good to inhale. The sound of his voice echoing throughout our broad and glorious land in behalf of Temperance and Virtue, will be as a trumpet call, rousing all true hearts to renewed exertions. Heaven bless him, and keep him long upon the earth!

Notwithstanding all that has been accomplished by the Temperance Reform, the good old man will find enough to call out his keenest sympathies, to demand his most untiring labors, even amongst his countrymen by nativity. Although he will not find a whole nation to first awaken from the horrid sleep of intoxication and then to save from death, yet the foul fiend has left his slimy trail upon much that is fair and lovely; and many a cankering ulcer, unknown but by the fever and the ghastliness which it sends to the surface, lies eating at the very heart of society. The metropolitan system, which we are so rapidly adopting, brings with it its never-failing concomitants of dissipation, debauchery and crime-its corrupt administration of the laws, its profligacy in high places, its extravagance in high life, and all the ten thousand curses that the present organization of Society increases upon itself as it adds to the number and extent of every separate community. The root of these evils, perhaps, lies deeper than has been reached by any mere practical reform; but, if we cannot hope to retrieve the constitution, we must still exert ourselves to check those diseases which threaten dissolution. Of these, Intemperance is doubtless one of the most terrific in its progress, most certain in its consequences. A community of drunkards is, or is very ready to become, a community of criminals and vagrants-as the individual drunkard is notoriously exposed to every temptation and far on the road to total ruin.

THEOBALD MATHEW is a native of Thomastown, County of Tipperary, and is related to the family of Lord Landoff. Soon after his ordination to the Roman Catholic Priesthood, (in which he is of the order of Franciscan Friars,) he was appointed to officiate in Cork, where he has since that time resided. In that city his earlier services were directed to the instruction of young men in religious knowledge, who subsequently formed themselves into a society from which some of them, aided by his friendship, have since become clergymen, and, in that capecity, borne creditable testimony to his judicious discernment and insight into character. In manners he is gentle, amiable and winning, and in deportment polished and even courtly. His habits are in strict accordance with his profession; his charities are many and unostentatious, and his popularity with all classes and conditions unlimited by diversity of religious opinion, is broad and enduring. Mr. M. is remarkable for his decision of character-cautious in forming but firm in maintaining his opinion. He will be welcomed to our shores by eager thousands of all sects and opinions; and we trust very many who are now sunk in dissipation and besotted with drink, a curse to themselves and a terror to their families, will have reason to bless the mission of mercy which brings

A bill is now pending in the Michigan Legislature to prohibit the issue and circulation of bank notes of a denomination under five dollars. The Rev. Mr. Winslow, of the Bowdoin-

st. Church, Boston, has resigned his charge.

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 29, 1844. VOL. III. NO. 278.

Report on the Sing Sing State Prison. From China .- We have before us a private let-We have the Annual Report of the Inspectors ter from an American lady (Mrs. AMELIA C. LOCKof this establishment, from which we condense a

Showing a diminution of The receipts for 1843 were from the State Treasury \$32,500, and from prison earnings, \$36,970 37-making \$69,470 37. It thus ap-

few leading facts:

pears that the Prison has fallen short, during 1843, \$27,934 90 of supporting itself. The sum paid for salaries of the officers, &c.

of the Male Department in 1843, was \$29,300. The Board anticipate a permanent reduction of \$10,000 or \$15,000 from the average expen-

ses of the Prison for the last few years. The Board found the books and accounts of the Prison in a state of wretched confusion, and were at first opposed in their efforts to give them a thorough overhauling. They at length succeeded, however, and the following is a synopsis of the results of their investigations:

In the Female Prison there were convicts on the Register, 9 Four whose names were not registered, but whose commitments were found .. ......

Of these 20, the terms of 12 were found to have expired; but whether they went out by expiration of sentence, death or pardon, fire, land or water, nowhere appeared. Of the remaining 8 it was ascertained that one had escaped, one had been pardoned and one had died-but no entry of either of these events had been made. The other five are entirely non mi recordo.

In the Male Department there were convicts according to Deficiency...... 33

This deficiency is accounted for quite as satistorily as the other! As a specimen of the manner in which the "books are kept" in this establishment, the Report states that a convict during | city. the past summer claimed that his term had expired. His name was not on the Register nor could his commitment be found; and, from any thing that appeared to the contrary, this philanthropic prisoner had been for five years a volunteer in the service of the State! They let him "slide" as quietly as possible. Another convict of the helmsman, who can manage his vessel just was kept several days over his time. His name was not on the Register; and when at length his commitment was found, it appeared that he should have been liberated some time before.

It appears from the books that the sum of \$89,850 86 is due the prison from various individuals-some of the debts being of fifteen years' standing. The Inspectors have not been able to get any satisfactory information about this little ing of the 16th instant. He had been intent on trifle. They are certain of one thing, however: 'no sort of reliance can be placed on the books.' The worst of this part of the business is, that until they do ascertain something about the condition of these debts, they cannot determine whether the agent has accounted for all the money he has received. This seems to be rather a "mixed"

As a further illustration of the inaccuracy of the books, the Inspectors annex the account of the Prison with the State, as it stands on the books, by which it appears that there is a slight difference of \$20,000 between that and the account on the Comptroller's books. It seems, also, that the Agent has never had his account of moneys received examined at all. His account of expenditures has been duly submitted and compared with the vouchers-but the Inspectors could not learn that his cash receipts had ever been subjected to that interesting process, nor could they find in or about the Prison any books ble them satisfactorily to perform that task.

It was discovered that the books were kept in a manner singularly compounded of single entry and double entry principles. They found five different ledgers, all in use at the same timesome kept by single entry, and some by double, while others were kept as books of original entry. The charges were entirely arbitrary, having no reference to any thing else than the will and pleasure of the Accountant. The necessary consequence of all this was that the greatest confusion | Johns, bound to Liverpool. reigned throughout all the accounts, and it was utterly impossible for the Inspectors to make any thing out of them, without the constant attendance of the book-keeper. It is not surprising, therefore, to learn that numerous errors had crept tin manufactory and stove store, one vinegar into the books, and kept their places for years manufactory, two coffee houses, one billiard room, without detection, and without being disturbed two ten-pin alleys, and a bakery and confectionthemselves, or at all disturbing the rest of the ac- ery; How many souls are congregated together counts. To extricate the records of the establishment from this confusion, the Board have directed the books to be closed at the end of the last fiscal year, and an entire new set to be opened; inst. in consequence of an explosion of pine oil and they have adopted such regulations for keeping them as, they trust, will prevent a recurrence of the existing evil.

On the 30th of September, 1843, the convicts

were employed as follows:

The Board indulge the hope that, by the end of the next fiscal year the operations of the Prison will be so systemised and extended as to enable the income of the establishment to pay its ex-

The only branches of business to be carried on for the future that can at all interfere with domestic industry, as stated by the Inspectors, will be Stone-cutting, Hat-making, Shoemaking and Coopering-and the numbers engaged in these principal business hereafter to be carried on will be making Files and Brussels Carpets and Furcutting.

It. we can refer to account to prove this whose authority will not be questioned. Beware of the counterfeits and imitations which are offered on the reputation of this Balsam. Soid only which are offered on the reputation of this Balsam. Soid only which are offered on the reputation of this Balsam. Soid only which are offered on the reputation of this Balsam. Soid only by Isaac Butts, 125 Fulton street, corner of Nassau, New Province of Any description, that he is prepared to furnish, and york. Dexter, Albany; E. W. Bull, Hardord; Gorham, New-Haven.

Robbery in West Greenwich.—We learn from the Herald, that the robbery in Niles's woods, West Greenwich, was perpetrated by four persons, and that three of them, named Capron, Watson and Kenton have been arrested.

wood, wife of Capt. B. Lockwood,) on board her | genius : husband's ship off Chusan, on the 10th Oct. last brought by the Ann M'Kim. No American woman had ever been there before her, and she was expecting to proceed as far as Shang-hoe, returning by way of Amoy. They encountered a furious Typhoon in passing through the Formosa Channel, and narrowly escaped destruction, passing a sleepless night with barely a hope of seeing daylight again, as the the passage is a very critical one in good weather. After leaving Macao, they stopped for a day or two at Hong-Kong, where the writer spent a Sabbath on shore with the Missionaries, Messrs. Shuck, Dean, and Dr. M'Gowan. Mrs. Shuck was delighted to welcome an American and a Christian, the wife of Mr. Dean having died in March last. Mr. Shuck preached in English and Mr. Dean in Chinese; they had singing in both languages, and a devout China-man closed with prayer in afterward celebrated, the Missionaries, their guest and three Chinese being the participants. There were other Chinese members of the Church, but absent from the place that day. There were several serious inquirers after truth among the

General News.

IJMr. Stephen Wright, one of the Canada patriots, sent to Van Dieman's land, and liberated by the British government on account of assistance rendered the authorities in apprehending "bush-rangers," reached his home in Pinckney, Lewis Co. N. Y. on the 21st ult. His companion Dresser, liberated at the same time and on the same ground, is detained by sickness in this

They have got "all sorts" of a steamboat in Boston. The Transcript says of it: "The wheel propels the vessel in any direction-forwards, backwards, sideways, obliquely to the right or left, turns her on her centre in her own length, or keeps her in a stationary position, (the engine all the time in operation, too,) at the will as well (though not as conveniently) without a rudder as with one."

Mr. H. Parker of Adams, Jefferson county, aged about 60, committed suicide on the 16th instant, by hanging himself. He was an intem-

Mr. Hippocratus Parker, of Adams, Jefferson county, N. Y. hung himself on the morncommitting the deed for some time.

IFA heavy earthquake was experienced in the Windward Islands on the 19th ult. No serious damage was sustained.

The Rob Roy House, Buffalo, was considerably damaged by fire on the 23d inst.—Insured. Mo. T Spruce street, (Tribune Buildings.)

MURDER .- A drunken affray took place, about a fortnight ago, between two Indians, in an encampment on the Gratiot turnpike in the town of Columbus, in St. Clair County, which resulted in the death of the squaw of one of them. She came to the assistance of her husband, in the fight, when his antagonist struck her repeatedly over the head with an axe, causing her immediate death. The murderer is supposed to have fled

WRECKS DISCOVERED .- Capt. D. Chapin of New-York gives notice in the Eric Gazette that he has discovered the wreck of the Young Lion, laden with railroad iron bound for the State of Michigan, and also the exact location of the steamer Erie. He states that the discoveries were made by the aid of a compass of his own invention. The Lion, he says, lies off the mouth of of original entries or vouchers which would ena- Walnut Creek, and the Erie six miles from Silver Creek light house, and about 41 miles from Cattaraugus pier. He has placed buoys upon the wrecks, and forbids interference, as he intends to raise them as soon as the weather and season per-

> ABANDONED AT SEA .- The bark Brothers, which arrived here Monday evening from London, reports falling in with the British ship Jane Walker, on the 12th inst. in lat. 38, lon. 64 40, and street. took from her the Captain, crew and passengers, in all 29 persons. When left she had fourteen feet of water in the hold. She was from St.

Mysteries of Burlington.-There is a tenement in our city, which may equal some of the mysterious building we read of in Paris and New York. In said building are two printing offices, one room where religious services are held, one

FIRE AT THE FALLS .- A building adjoining the Cataract House, belonging to the estate of the late Judge Rochester, took fire on the 23d about an hour was burned to the ground. The Cataract House was in imminent danger, but the wind being favorable it was saved by the great Buffalo Com. exertions of the citizens.

CONCLUSIVE PROOF

OF THE EXTRAORDINARY EFFICACY OF WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

Haddonfield, New-Jersey, April 20, 1813.

On or about the 13th day of October, 1811, I was taken with a violent pain in the side near the liver, which continued for about five days, and was followed by the breaking of an ulcer, or something inwardly, which relieved the pain x little, but caused me to throw up a great quantity of offensive matter and also much blood. Being greatly alarmed at this, I applied to a physician, but he said he though he could do but little for me except give me some Mercury Pills, which I refused to take, feeling satisfied they could do me no good;—many other remedies were then procured by my wife and friends, but none done me any good, and the discharge of fused to take, belong satisfied they could not he ho where and many other remedies were then procured by my wife and friends, but none done me any good, and the discharge of blood and corruption still continued every few days, and at last became so offensive I could scarcely breathe. I was also seized with a violent cough, which at times caused me to raise much more blood than I had dehe before, and my disease continued in this way, still growing worse until Sebraary, when all hopes of my recovery were given up, and my friends all thought I would die of a galloping consumption. At this moment, when my life was apparently drawing near its close. I heard of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry and got a bottle, which relieved me immediately, and by the use of only three bottles of this medicine, all my pains were temoved, my cough and splitting of blood and corruption entirely stopped, and in a few weeks my health was so far restored as to enable me to work at my trade (which is a carpenter) and up to this tima I have enjoyed good health. THOMAS COZENS.

New-Jersey, Gloucester County, 2s.—Fersonally came before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said county. Thomas Cozens, and being duly affirmed according to law, south the above statement is in all things true.

Affirmed before me on the 20th day of April, 1843.

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THE SNOW-STORM, JAN. 9th, '44 All nature in wild amaze
Her desolation mourus
Blushes of blackness the Suns defaced
The Clouds to darkness turn The Snow that's fastly falling Bolted by you Northern Piercing blast On House Top and the Earth She finds a resting place at last The Storm is watched
By the Tempest tossed Mariner
That's high upon the Giddy Mast
Which causes him to think on home and Friends again at last Alas! he calls to mind The tales that were told By his own fireside as the jokes they did pass

The moon and stars that rale the night Are wrap't in one perpetual gloom. They cannot light the mariner to aight. Through this dark and misty gloom. INFAMOUS CONDUCT .- The Cincinnati Commercial chronicles the particulars of a most fiendish, but unsuccessful attempt of a respectable merchant of that city to dispoil a young aud inpocent female of her chastity. It appears that his native tongue. A communion service was the merchant aforesaid became acquainted with an interesting family at Cape Girardeau, among whom was a beautiful and lovely girl about six-

Reminds him of former times at last.

teen years of age. Her mother being desirous to send her to Cincinnati to attend a boarding. school, and reposing the utmost confidence in the honor and fidelity of the gentleman, who by the Chinese. Dr. McGowan took passage in the ship | bye, made great pretensions to piety, she placed for Chusan, intending to visit Ning-Po before re- her daughter under his protection, being assured that he would find her a proper place to board, etc., etc. On arriving at Cincinnati he took her immediately to one of those dens of infamy and death so common in all large cities, telling her that the lady of the house was his aunt and that he would soon find her a boarding house. The girl was soon made acquainted with her real situation, when she remonstrated with the villain for his perfidy and cruelty, but to no purpose-the viper imagined his victim already within his fangs,, and her sobs and moans were of no avail nothing but her destruction and moral death could satisfy his savage and craven heart. But the mistress, unlike most of her class, seems in her class, seems in her degradation to have retained still a spark of humanity, and seeing the utterly forlorn and hapless condition of the beautiful creature before her and believing her innocent and pure, was moved to pity-her better feelings triumphed, and in the absence of the wolf she sent a note to the City Marshal, informing him of the circumstances and requesting that he would rescue the girl, which he promptly did placing her in a respectable house, where she received every care and attention by the benevolent females who sympathised with her in her safety .. Such unparalleled scoundrelism should be a warning to all not to place so implicit confidence in strangers

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means of relieving such an amount of suffering.

ELIZABETH-Town, December, 2, 1843.

Messrs. Sands, gent—It is with nearfelt gratitude for your kindness to see that I make a public acknowledgenent of the benefit I have received from your Sarsaparilla. I have been for many years afflicted with a cancer in the breast, and for four years it was as I thought incurable; it spread very fast, so that it had nearly covered the whole breast, and for many weeks I was so reduced with the loss of blood and the pain of the wound, that I was unable to turn myself in bed, and my sufferings during the whole winter were more than I can tell. With the advice of my friends I called two of the most eminant physicians of the place who recommended your prepara-With the advice of my friends I called two of the most em-bent physicians of the place who recommended your prepara-tion of Saraparilla, knowing of nothing that would be as likely to help me; which advice I readily received, and be-fore I had taken one bottle I found a change in my feelings which induced me to take more, and when I had taken the thirt bottle I was like another person both in health and strength. I have taken your preparation since last March, and 4though the wound is not entirely healed it is in a very law, rable state. I have taken your preparation since last. March, and althoug the wound is oot entirely healer it is in a very favorable state and I believe it will be the means, ultimately, of my entirecure; and that the afflicted may all find the relief which is alone on give is the wish of their and your friend.

I am the niece of Eunice Woodruff, have been brought up here and know what she states to be true, for I have have

her, and know what she states to be true, for I have had by her, and know a state of her through her sickness.

THERESA DENTON. I am well acquainted with Miss Woodruff and knew h

I am well acquainted with airs Woodan and accumulation previous to the use of Sands's Sarsaparilla, and have witnessed the surprising effect produced by it, and can therefore endorse fully the above statement.

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 4th, 1843.

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